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CONGRESS ABOUT TO ADJOURN.

Senator Allison Thinks the Session May

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- "I believe we may

be able to adjourn by Saturday next," said Senator Allison, Chairman of the Senate Com-

mittee on Appropriations, yesterday, "The

session may run until Monday, but there is

really no good reason why we should not have

a final adjournment on the day I have named.

All of the appropriation bills are enrolled, with

the exception of the contested items in con-

ference, and these can be enrolled on short

For the purpose of adjourning the session at

the carliest possible moment, it is understood that the Senate will, after to-morrow, begin its

daily sessions at 11 A. M. and remain in ses-

perhaps, be necessary on Tuesday, for the Senate has agreed that on that day it will take

a final vote on the Anti-Rond bill. It is the

GOT DRUNK AFTER DECORATING

to lock arms with the policeman as she begged

fore Magistrate Crane in the Yorkville Police

"Your Honor," said she, "I was never drunk

had had trouble chough, and told her to go home and leave milk punches alone in the

ROBBED BY MANKED MEN.

Bound and Gagged.

bled Mrs. Martha Townsend's farmhouse on

Saturday night. The thieves knocked at the

door and asked for the hired man, and when

his city.
The woman is in a precarious condition. The

There was an area of low pressure passing off the New England coast yesterday, which created show

ers over the New England States, with stiff wester

Showers fell in Georgia, in the Obio and Missouri

valleys, and in Texas air, Nebraska, Light rain

fatting at St. Louis measured 19 of an Inch. Throughout the middle Atlantic States the weather

was fair after a heavy thurder shower in the early

morning. It became much cooler in the central Mississippi and Missouri valleys, while to the

south and southwest of that section it was very

warm. The temperature at Abilene, Tex., touched

102°, this creating a steep temperature gradient

to the south and west of Missouri, indicative of

local storms. A storm was forming in southwest

Texas, which accounts for the high temperature of that section, ilere and in the lake regions the temperature was below normal.

in this city the day was fall and cool; the wind

was brisk west and northwest, average velocity is miles an hour; average humidity, as per cent.;

highest official temperature 75°, lowest 58°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

29.73, 3 P. M. 29.85, total rainfall, 33 of an inch The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR MONDAY.

Tor New England, custern New York, castern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, generally Lufr, with cooler

For the District of Co.umbia, Maryland, and Dela

ware, probably fair and cooler; northerly winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania,
generally fair; light to fresh variable winds.

ortherly to scaterly sciude.

ly and northwesterly winds along the coast.

surrounding country is light; searched by a farmers for the perpetrators of the outrage

liquinment on the Filled has already passed the

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

#### MILLER'S TIP FROM OHIO. IF HE CAN BEAT PLATT THE M'KIN-LEY SYNDICATE IS WITH HIM.

If Platt Wins, Flatt Will Se Allowed to Live - Hiscock and Passett Eying the Vice-Presidency - Ohio's Luckless Medding in Republican Politics Here. There were more up-State Republicans at the Holland House yesterday than at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Most of them were either friends of ex-United States Senator Frank Hiscock or ex-State Senator J. Sloat Fassett. From them it was ascertained that both Mr. Hiscock and

Mr. Fassett are candidates for Vice-President in case Gov. Morton is not nominated at St. Louis. Mr. Hiscock is a delegate to the St. Louis Convention from Onendaga county. Mr. Fas-sett is not a delegate from his county. Chemung. but his friends said yesterday that he intends to Louis just the same. Both Mr. Hiscock and Mr. Fassett have declared themselves to be Morton men, but both have recently been in Washington discussing with their friends the possibility of their nomination for Vice-President if Gov. Morton is not nominated at St.

In Washington they learned that Mr. McKinley's friends and even Mr. McKinley himself have assured all recent visitors to the canton shrine that if Mr. McKinley is nominated there is every intention to recognize the regular Republican organizations in the different States This information had reached Warner Miller, and the friends of Mr. Hiscock and Mr. Fassett say that the Hon. Warner intends to start right out now through the State in an effort to capture the regular Republican organization. It is said that Mr. Miller intends to make

what is known as "a schoolhouse campaign." The friends of Mr. Hiscock do not like Mr. Miller, and the friends of Mr. Fassett charge that Mr. Miller's friends knifed Fassett when he ran for Governor against Roswell P. Flower in 1891. To put it more plainly, Mr. McKinley's friends have said to the Eastern visitors:

If Mr. McKinley is nominated at St. Louis and is elected he will recognize the Republican organization of the State of New York, whoeve is in control."

So Mr. Miller is to make a hustling fight to control the Republican State Convention which is to name the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. If Platt is defeated Miller will be recognized. The friends of Hiscock and of Passett have not hitched in days gone and of Fassett have not intended in days gone
by, and yet last night they seemed to be of one
mine on one point and more beat on "downing"
if, Miller than even Mr. Plat: might be exprecied to be. Anyway, the friends of Hiscock
and or Fassett handed out a statement just
made by ex-tooy. Religgs of Louisiana, saying:

and of Fassett handed out a statement just made by ex-tooy. Keilogs of Louisiana, saying: The sudden change of sentiment on the part of Warn's Milier's very strange indeed. Last August I met did in quotee. Then he tood me that he was for Alison, in September I met inm again, and he was still more pronounced in his views in favor of Allison, last Jaunary I met init again, just has he was coming out of Sua or Alisons house in this city. He was enthusiastic for Alison, and now, after taxing an election as delet at with the implied piedae to support Morton from start to finish, he seems to have failen into the McKinley camp. I don't exactly understand that kind of politics.

The efforts of the Ohioans to dominate New York State Republicaning the state Republicanis, whom it is not necessary to mention.

"This is not the first time that the regular Republicaning whom it is not necessary to mention.

"This is not the first time that the regular Republican organization of New York has been assaulted and threatened with annihilation by political marpiots from other States who have lest their judgment by Presidential fever. Mekinley is the fourth Ohioan who has made the effort. In 1877 Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and John Sherman tried it. In 1881 James A. Garfield of Onic, and a man greater than Hayes, Sherman Lizefeld and McKinley in analy. and John Sherman tried it. In 1881 James A. Garfield of Ohic, and a man greater than Hayea, Sherman, Garfield, and McKinley, bamely, James G. Haine, repeated the experiment of trying to pulverize the Republican organization of this State. Now mark what followed both

of this State. Now mark what followed both of these attempts:

"Hayes had selected John Sherman as his residuary legatee, and had given him what for those days was a Comstock lede of political patronage, the Treasury portfolio. Sherman attempted to build up in this State an organization attempted to build up in this State an organiza-tion of his own that would control caucuses and elect Sherman delegates to the National Con-vention of 1880. To that end Hayes refused to give rederal office to any one known as an or-ganization man. In furtherance of this Ohio policy of destruction, Gen. Arthur, the chief and front of the Republican organization, was re-moved from the office of Collector of the Port, after every merchant of prominence of New

ganization man. In furtherance of this One policy of destruction, Gen. Arthur, the chief and front of the Republican organization, was removed from the office of Collector of the Port. after every merchant of prominence or New York had petuloned the President for his retention, and Alonzo B. Cornell, Arthur's lieutenant, was also removed from his office of Surveyer of the Port.

"James A. Garfield was sent to the National Convention by the Federal Administration to nominate Sherman. Garfield nominated himself. Only in those days was not unlike Onlo today. Garfield then had his Hannas, his Kohlsaats, and other advisers and intermedilers, who proposed to wipe the regular organization of New York out of existence and run their campaign without its assistance. But when Maine, the State of Garfield's selected Secretary of State, Mr. Biaine, went hell bent for the Democratic party two months before the Fresidential election, the abuse that had been huried at the Republican organization was suspended, and the auk nowledged head of the organization. Senator Cenkling, who had been villified in the mest malignant manner by Ohlo orators and the Otho press, and who had been charyed with 'sniking in his tent,' was impired to come to the rescue of what seemed to be a documed Presidential ticket.

"Republicans of middle age can keenly remember the electrical effect produced upon the campaign when those two expenses of Stalwart Republicanism, Roscoe Conkling and Gen. Grant, took the stump. A dead campaign was galvanized into aggressive life, discouragement was supplianted by energy, despair by hope, indifference by activity, and certain defeat was converted into an overwhelming triumph.

"No sooner was Garfield ensconced in the office of President than he listened to the trattle and twaidle of some of the men who are now haviling for McKinley. The New York organization was then independent and powerful and in the best possible fighting conditionand the circuit of the men who are now haviling for McKinley. The New York organiza

selected Blance as his residuary legates as layers had chosen Sheriman, and Blaine proceeded to built up with Federal patronage, as Sherman had tried before nim a rival organization which would carry out his orders and wishes and elect Blance delegates in 1884.

"hance received the nomination in 1884, but

one county in this State Onelda the home of Roscoe Co.kilng, failed to give its customary Republican majority, and the loss of these Republican votes cost the Republican party the State of New York, and the loss of this State gest the party the Presidency. So much for pragmatic interterence on the part of Republican marrieds of other States.

"So the pragmatic interference on the part of McKnileg and his agents will recoil upon the very men who are connected with it. A Presidential year is certainly a most hazardous year to chake the experiment that these alleged Republicans threatens to make, and that the brilliant, and advicus, and eminently successful Warner Miller, the hero of 1588, threatens to lead.

read.

The Hon, William A. Sutherland, Republican National Committeeman for the State, was at the Griser House and had a confab with Edward Lauterbach, delegate at large to st. Louis. Mr. Sutherland is to represent the New York delegation on the Committee on Contested Seata at St. Louis, and Mr. Lauterbach is to represent the delegation on the Committee on Platform, which is to frame the modey plank. Mr. Lauterbach said that he would fight for a sound-money plank with all his soul on behalf of the State of New York.

# NATIONAL SILVER PARTY.

Friends of Silver Urged to Organize and Not Walt for the Action of Any Party. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Chairman J. J. Mott of the National Silver party has issued circular to the friends of silver, in which he

"Our friends are urged to push the work of organization with all possible vigor, giving no heed to those who advise waiting the action of the old parties that contain enemies as well as friends of our cause. The power of our organiriches of our cause. The parties of the again raties to defeat the ambilion of Janus-faced politicions is being recognized by all parties, hence clean-cut decharations for or against sliver are the role in the local conventions of all parties this year. Our purpose is to unite for action all believers in the restoration of free sliver and prosperity. This cannot be accompilable! by function or delay on the part of our friends.

silver and prosperity. This cannot be accomplished by function or delay on the part of our friends.

"The Republican party is committed to die gold standard through the platforms of 80 per cent, of the State Conventions, and any straidle that may be made in its national platform will deceive no one. The Democratic party must not expect the country to accent any candidate it may name acquiesced in by the gold wing of that party. The question of vital importance is for silver men to name a candidate for President whose nomination will be readily acquiesced in by all believers in monetary reform.

reform.

"Friends of silver, look to your interests and organize now while the fruit is ripe for plucking. Fo not wait on the problematical action of any party."

# Bilver Sentiment in Ohio.

TOLEDO, O., May 31 .- At Defiance yesterday the Defiance County Democratic County Convention selected a solid silver delegation to the State Convention and instructed it to support no candidate for delegate at large who will not pledge himself to vote and work for free silver at the Chicago Convention.

M'KINLEY PAYORS A STRADDLE. His Friends Will Endeavor to Prevent the

Adoption of a Straight Gold Platform. WASHINGTON, May 31,-The managers for Gov. McKinley will endeavor to prevent the adoption by the St. Louis Convention of any resolution more outspoken against legislation the interests of sliver than the one contained in the Ohio platform. This statement is made on the authority of one of the Ohio leaders nov in Washington, who has been close to the Ohio candidate and who is regarded as in some sense his personal representative. This gentleman, in speaking yesterday of the attitude to be assumed by the Republican party toward the currency question, said he did not like the prospect that McKinley on a straight-out cold platform might be pitted aganst a Democrati. antagonist pledged by a Democratic platform to the free colnage of silver. He feared the effect of a gold standard declaration upon those Republicans in the West who were favorably nclined toward silver legislation, and he thought the party ought to endeavor to har-monize differences rather than to accentuate

thought the party ought to endeavor to harmonize differences rather than to accentuate them.

"The Ohio platform," he said, "Is, in the opinion of Mr. McKinley's friends, the safest upon which a Republican candidate can stand this year. We cannot afford to lose the electoral votes of the silver States, and a straight-out declaration for gold may alienate many ite-publicans in the West who, while not avowed for free silver, are favorable to the enlarged use of silver in our currency,"

It is not believed that Major McKinley's friends will oppose in convention a declaration against free silver if it shall come to a vote, but they will use their influence in the Committee on Resolutions to prevent a declaration for the maintenance of the existing gold standard, and will oppose any proposition to insert in the platform a statement that the Republican party is antagonistic to the further purchase of silver buillion and to all legislation looking to the restoration of silver as a money metal on a party with gold except by international agreement.

Those who favor, an explicit declaration in

ment.
Those who favor an explicit declaration in favor of the maintenance of the existing gold standard until an international agreement can be reached are determined that the Convention shall have an opportunity to vote directly on this question, no matter what the Committee on Resolutions may report.

# KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

Political Activity to Begin in Eurnest To-night,

The Democratic General Committee of Kings county will meet to-night in the Brooklyn Atheneum to take action on the primaries held last week and make arrangements for the Assembly Conventions for the election of delegates to the State Convention. The primaries were all harmonious, and it is understood that not a single protest will be received to-night. It is the purpose of the leaders to have an unusually strong delegation sent to the State Convention this year. It will probably inthe Mayorality at the last election had it not been for the Shepardite defection; Col. James D. Bell. Bernard J. York, ex-Sheriff Courtney Judge Jacob Neu, who proved himself the most

Judge Jacob Neu, who proved himself the most popular Democrat in Brooklyn last year, and the redoubtable ex-Judge E. Clarence Murchy. The old and the new element in the organization will be about equally represented at Saratoga. There has been a steady obliteration of the factional lines in the Democratic ranks since the last election, and there is even a bright prospect that the Shenardites will return to the regular fold under the pressure of the Presidential campaign. In that event they will all probably receive fair consideration when the time comes around to make the Congress an Assembly nominations. Even should Mr. the time comes around to make the Congress an Assembly nominations. Even should Mr. Shepard's followers decide to retain their organization a satisfactory plan may be found in the manolous action in the important political battle impending.

In view of the bitter internal strife in the Republican ranks, and the apparent impossibility to restore peace between the Wurster-Willis and Worth-Buttling factions, the Demogratic leaders look forward with confidence to decisive victory this year, and interest in the

cratic leaders look forward with confidence to a decisive victory this year, and interest in the coming contest will be increased by the fact that three Supreme Court Justices are to be elected in the Second Judiciary district, in which Kings county will be the battle ground, in place of Justice Dykman, who retires through the age limitation, and justices Brown and Clement, whose terms will expire. It is generally understood that Justice Brown will be renominated. There will likely be a lively competition for the three places, owing to the reviving hopes of the Democracy.

#### CATHOLICS AND THE A. P. A. Letters to be Sent, on a Bishop's Orders,

to Presidential Candidates. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 31. Father Thomas Major, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, caused surprise in his church today. After reading a letter from the Bishop of this diocese, directing the Young Men's Institute, a Catholic organization, to send letters to Gov. McKinley, Senator Allison, and other Republican and Democratic Presidential possibilities, asking them for a written statement of their sentiments in regard to the A. P. A. he said that the time had come when Catholics in self-protection should know the sentiments of candidates for office on this subject. He also asserted that many Catholics who voted for Gov. Brasiley were not sorry that they did so. He predicted that but few of those to whom the letters are to be addressed will give answer to the query in re-gard to the A. P. A., but indicated that Catho-lics should affiliate only with those who speak out in open hostility to the order.

# IF SENATOR TELLER BOLTS.

The McKinley Programme Is to Have His Alternate Take His Seat.

WASHINGTON, May 31. - The McKinley manaprogramme by which, if Senator Teller of Colorado, bolts the St. Louis Convention if a fre aliver plank is not adopted, as he has threatened A Newport Boy Left Alone by a Man Who to do, his alternate is to take his sent. Senator Teller has been informed of this programme, and he is aware of what is going on between the McKinley managers and the Colorado delegation.

Major McLinley's Sunday.

CANTON, O., May 31, -Major McKinley spent the entire day at his home, surrounded by a littie company of relatives and neighbors who as sembled for an informal dinner. The Major's sembled for an informal dinner. The Major's mother was the guest of honor. Col and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick came down from Cleveland, and Capt. and Mrs. Heistand, here on a visit, were among the guests. The impression prevails that most of the remaining work of the campaign will be done in St. Liuis. A number of close friends of the Major will go to the Convention city during the week, and Mr. Hanna will be at headquarters there next Monday.

#### Where Harrison Will Be During the St. Louis Convention.

DARTFORD, Wis, May 31.-Green Lake is soon to have a visit from ex-President Harrison and his bride. They will be the guests of Gen. John C. New, who has had a summer cottage here for many years. They are expected to arrive next week, and the news of the St. Louis Con-vention will reach the ex-President here.

#### SOPHOMORE HAZERS SUSPENDED. Four Lafayette College Students Discl-plined for Tormenting Freshmen.

EASTON, Pa., May 31. Four Lafayette College sophomores have been suspended for hazing, the first instance of this offence against college the first instance of this offence against college rules this collegiate year. Others are implicated, and the faculty are trying to ascertain who they are. The men have bembarded freshmen with firecrackers, have "initiated" them into fake fraternities, have made them train for athletic contests at night, and then rewarded them by rubbing them down with sand.

These affairs have been kept quiet, and have been going on for some weeks, affording sport for the men in the plot. But now the faculty has taken action, and the hazers are shaking in their boots. One freshman was told that he was being initiated into a fraternity. He was ducked in the river and chased through the cemetery as part of the diversion.

#### CHILD HIT BY A SPENT BULLET. Firing Figured.

Rheingold Teich, 5 years old, of 317 East 109th street was shot in the left breast while sitting in the window of his home about 9 o'clock last night by a nearly spent pistol bul-let. The wound is not serious.

The Italians of the neighborhood had a festi-val yesterday of which pistol firing was a feature. It is supposed that the builts which struck the child eams from an Italian's pistol.

Intured by Failing from a Cable Car. Mary Kelly, 19 years old, a dressmaker, of 408 East Sixteenth street, fell from a cable car at

Seventeenth street and Third avenue shortly Seventeenth atrees and after 6 o clock last evening, after 6 o clock last evening, and she also refer iet hip was dislocated, and she also refer in lacerated wound on the knee. She

WHITELAW PRESENTS TOM.

REID SAYS REED WOULD RE AS

The Month of Roses. The Speaker Not Too Big to Take a Piace Once Occupied by Jefferson-The Trib-une's Editor Says McKinley Will Win and an Honest-money Platform be Made. who is

to be married SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who, for the past six weeks, has been the guest of D. O. Mills at the latter's country seat, Millorae, left for his home yesterday ofternoon. In an interview with a reporter Mr. Reld was asked: whipcord full

Who do you think will be nominated at St. Louis?" McKinley."

"What sort of a platform will he have?" 'A thoroughgoing, honest-money platform, solld as a cube." "What about the silver men?" "There are not as many of them as people

think, and there are not a great many even among them who think free silver the most important thing in the world. Some of them care more for the principles and history of the Republican party than they do even for "But you know we have declared for free

silver in this State." "Yea, when you need not do it at all. I be-Heve if the solid men of California, who make and prize its prosperity, had the courage of their convictions, and would go into the campaign as the Republicans of Ohio did under Hayes, they would win just as signal a victory for honest money, and do as much toward shaping the history of the nation. The truth is, there are two kinds of silver men, those who thought it to the interest of the silver-producing States to get a bagger market for their great product, and the very different class who are in favor of free silver now just as at other times they were in favor of the greentstake or flat money, or any other financial nestrum for making 50 cents pay a dollar's worth of debt. This last class have pretty generally gene over to the Populists or else to the Democrats, while the others have found out that the silver-producing States are now producing more gold than silver, and that their real interests are on the gold side."

"The Republicans, then, will do nothing whatever for silver."

"The Republicans have always been eager to do everything possible for silver consistent with preserving the parity of the metals and the soundness of our currency. At that line they surely will stop now, and the so-called silver States would be among the first to regret it if they did not."

"What about the Vice-Presidency." there are two kinds of silver men, those who

they surely will stop now, and the so-called silver States would be among the first to regret it if they did not."

"What about the Vice-Presidency?"

"That is very much at sea at present; just as it always is till the nomination for President has actually been made. Why den't you newspaper people, who are constantly demanding recognition for the Pacific coast, put up a candidate for yourselve? Why not stand together for once and present De Young or Oils?"

"But about Eastern candidates?"

gether for once and present De Young or Otis?"

"But about Eastern candidates?"

"Oh, well, the bleal candidate is my big namesake.

"Rut he won't have it."

"I don't believe he has said so, or authorized anybody to say so for him. He is not the kind of man to say that he is too light take a line which Thomas Jefferson could take. Besides, good citizenship requires that when a man holds himself out as desirous of public service he should also hold himself bound to serve the public where they want him, if he can."

"Hut are you not a candidate yourself?"

"I have never sought any office and I resigned the only big office I ever held as soon as I get through with the work they had given me. I didn't seek the nomination in 1822, and there are no indications that it is seeking me now."

# PRESIDENT ELIOT ON HEROES.

Address at Harvard on Soldiers and the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31. The annual Harvard Memorial Day services were held at Harvard yesterday in Memorial Harl, under the auspices of Post 16, G. A. H. The service was of especial interest because the presiding officer was President Ellot of Harvard, who has recently been subjected to criticism for his remarks on the Grand Army of the Republic. President Ellot read his speech. He said:

"The personal heroism of the men we com-memorate here—of those who survived as well as of those who fell-had elements which are especially affecting and worthy of temem-brance. The service these men rendered to their country was absolutely distaterested. No professional interest in war influenced No professional interest in war influenced them. No pay, or prize money, or prospect of pension had the least attraction for them. They offered their services and likes to the country, just for love, and out of the etermination that, if they could help it, the cause of freedom should take no harm. On the story of the moment they abundoned promising civil careers, dear homes, and the natural ecupations of mone who had received collegate training, for the savage destructions and butcherles of war.

"No mercenary motive can be attributed to any of them. This disinterestedness is essential to their horole (quality. The world has long since determined the limits of its seen slong since determined the limits of its seen slong respect for mercenary soldlers, it added to lock arms with the potterman as she begged.

brances. We owe them distinction because out of the hideous losses and horrors of war, as out of pestilences, familie, shipwrecks, confluencions, and the blastings of the tornado, nealessed is can pluck glorious fruits of self-sacrifice and morais, sublimits. And further, we owe them a great uplifting of our country in dignity, strength, and security."

# GUESSED HE WAS LOST.

Brought Him to See the Harlem Races. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a small ooy sat down on the steps of the Herald building, at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, and began digging his fists into his eyes in a vain effort to keep back the tears. Policeman Daley found him there, and saw at once from his

general appearance that he did not belong to the crowd of newsboys who throng the locality. "Hello, Sunlocks," said he, "what's the matter?

"Nothing the matter with me," the boy said, only I guess I'm lost." He added that his name was Louis Schaffer, that he was nine years old, and lived at 142 Spring street. Newport, R. 1. He said that his father's name was Louis, also, and that his father's name was Louis, also, and that his father's name was Louis, also, and that his triday morning he had given the boy permission to come with Joseph Reported, a Freechman, who worked in Newport but Ilved in New York, to the boat races on the Harlem River. They went to the races in the morning and afterward walked about seeing the sights on Broadway. About 6 o clock, the boy said, while they were standing at Herald square, Reppetto suddenly ran out into the street, got on a down town can and disappeared. He had previously told the boy that he lived on West Broadway, and the youngster started out to find him.

Not knowing the difference between West Broadway and Broadway, the boy wandered up and down the latter street, going into all the open stores and saloons and asking if Mr. Reppetto was known there. He kept this up until all the saloons closed, and then becoming discouraged, he made his way back to Herald square.

The boy is a bright-looking fittle fellow, with a ruddy face and fair hair. He was turned over to the custody of the Gerry society and his parents will be notified. that he was nine years old, and lived at 142

Trolley Car Russ Down a Furniture Van Carl Smith and Robert Langmore, who are employed by William Desbrough of 2,473 Eighth avenue, started with a load of furniture for Mount Vernon on Saturday afternoon. As hey were crossing the bridge at Madison avthey were crossing the bridge at Madison avenue, troiley car 13, of which John Grady of 1,600 Park avenue is the motorman, crashed into the furniture van. Both men were knocked off the van and badly bruised.

Smith was confined to his bed yesterday as a result of his injuries. Langmore is under treatment at Harlem Hospital. Grady was arrested and paroled by Magistrate Braun to appear in liarlem Court this morning.

A Reid avenue trolley car and a Tompkins avenue trolley car of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad oilided on a switch at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburgh, last night. The Tompkins avenue car left the track and, after going ten feet, collided with an upright of the elevated railread. The cars had but few passengers, who escaped with only a slight shaking up.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There were twenty three excise arrests yesterday Catherine Curran, aged four years, of 208 West Sixty fourth street, fell from a third floor fire scape at her home yesterday and was killed. The women calling herself Cocie C. Berwind, who said she was the wife of John E. Berwind when arrested in litrant Park on Friday for abandoning her baby, was committed to Bellevuo yesterday to be examined as to her sanity.

MRS. STILLMAN'S REVOLVER

SHE TELLS WHY SHE USED IT ON POLICEMAN STEPHEN LUTZ. To the Young Man's An Exciting Shooting Episode in the ownsville District of Brooklyn-The Policeman's Mistaken Zeni Said to Have Caused the Trouble-He Is Likely to Die Policeman Stephen Lutz of the Eastern Parkway station in the Brownsville district in Brooklyn, who was shot in the head by Mrs. Rachel Stillman, a Russian Jewess, in the hallway of her home in Christopher street and New Lots avenue, on Saturday night, surprised the doctors at Jt. Mary's Hospital yesterday by returning to consciousness. The bullet from 38-calibre revolver entered the forehead less

than an inch above the right eye, and passed through the brain, lodging in the back of the head. He was unconscious when he reached the hospital, and the doctors had no expectation that he could live more than a few Lours. They were all astonished when he exhibited signs of returning consciousness in the morning, and still more so when he was able to recall the incidents of the shooting. Coroner Nason was summoned to the hospital and the wounded man made this statement: "I was informed that this house in Christo-

pher street was the resort of dissolute women, and that men and women of loose character were in the habit of going there on Saturday nights. I watched the house for an hour and finally decided to raid it, as I had seen a number of men and women enter it. I knocked at the front door and Mrs. Stillman opened it, and on seeing me closed it in my face. When I went to another door and knocked she shot me. I rushed into the hallway, when she again fired at me. I caught her and dragged her to the street, holding her until I became unconscious."

It seems that the Stillman family, including the husband, who has a second-hand clothing store at 119 Hester street, the wife and their four children, only moved into the house six weeks ago. The reputation of the house had formerly been bad, but, so far as can be learned from the neighbors, there were no grounds for Policeman Lutz's suspicions against it since the Stillmans moved in. Before knocking at the door on Saturday night Lutz removed his police hat and blouse, and put on instead the sack coat and soft hat belonging to Special Officer Brokow, who remained on the opposite side of the street to take part in the raid should his services be required. Mrs. Stillman, when arraigned yesterday morning in the Gates Avenue Police Court, gave her version of the shooting. She said that Lutz, whom she did not recognize as a policeman, as he wore no uniform, came to the door and asked for a Mr. Levy. She told him there was no man of that name in the house, but he insisted on forcing his way up stairs. Being aione in the house with her two young nieces, Bertha and Jennie Schneider of 36 Norfolk street, who were in the habit of visiting her on Saturday night, and about to go to bed, she seized the revolver, and in the excitement fired to scare off the intruder, but without any idea of shooting him. She was held to await the result of the policeman Brokow, and John Peters of 22 Fayette street have been held as witnesses. Officer Brokow, who remained on the opposite

general impression that a vote will be had before adjournment on the Filled Cheese bill,
which has already passed the House, although a vigorous opposition will be offered to it
in the Senate. The understanding is that the
Senate will endeavor to pass the River and
larbor bill over the Fresident's via the day
following similar action on that measure by
the House. But little if any debate is anticirated. The conferees on the Post Office Appropriation till have practically agreed upon
all tiems except the Gorman amendment restricting the consolidation of Post Offices by
the Postmaster-General.

It is claimed that the House will accede to
this amendment. The first conference on this
bill was not held until Saturday last, although
t passed both Houses more than a monthago.
The only matters that will be likely to cause
debate in other appropriation bills in conference are the secturian school question in the
Indian bill; the decrease of the tumber of battic shipsy the limitation of the price to be paid
for armor, and the provise forbidding the employment by contractors of having all others on
leave, in the naval bill; a question as to secsorian charities in the District of Columbia
bill, and a like question in regard to District of kow, and John Peters of 22 Fayette street have been heid as witnesses.
Folice Inspector Murphy made a careful investigation of the case yesterday and con-pluded that Lutz had acted Indiscreetly, not having received any authority to enter the house. He says that before raiding the house he should have consulted his Captain and sat-isfied himself that his suspicions in reference to its supposed disorderly character were cor-rect.

Lutz is 26 years old and has only had a very brief experience on the force, his ap-pointment under the civil service rules being made on April 18. The doctors think he can-not recover. Superintendent McKelvey said last

Police Superintendent McKelvey said last night:

Even if Officer Lutz believed the house was the resort of disorderly characters, he exceeded his authority by poing into it in the manner he did. Usen investigation we find that the house was occupied by respectable neode, Lutz would not even have had any right to force his way into the house if he had been in his uniform, and under no circumstances would he have been justified in doing so while in citizen's clothes without the knowledge of his Captain. His course was entirely reprehensinle, however praiseworthy his motives may have been." tarian enartites in the District of Columbia till, and a like question in regard to District of Columbia hospitals, in the Sundry Civil bill.

The report of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, on the President's veto of the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, recommending that it be passed, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding. Is looked for on Tuesday. The House will expend little if any debate on the report, and a vote will be taken premptly.

# A SOCIAL CLUB IN TROUBLE.

One Horse Shot Dead, Traffic Impeded, and Several Young Men Arrested, The H. J. Gates Social Club of Jersey City had an outing yesterday at Bayonne. About twent, members went down on a stage drawn by two horses. On the way home last night they drove so fast along the Boulevard that one of the horses became exhausted and fell on the road. J. H. Ogden, a member of the local S. P. C. A., decided that the horse ought Herman Lindermann of 321 Monroe street, Hoboken, the owner of the rig. protested, and declared that the horse would be all right in a short time, but Ogden insisted on killing the horse, and shot him. A row enher instead to the police station, where she was looked up for the night. When arraigned be-"Your Honor," said size, "I was never drunk before in my life, and I wouldn't have been this time it posterday hadn't been Iocoration hay. My hisband died several months ago, and as every one else was offering flowers to their dead I felt that I should follow their essample. When I reached the cemetery and put my offering on my hisband's grave my feelings overcame me.

"So you decided to continue the decorations by getting drunk," interrupted the Magistrate.

"No, your Honor, said Mrs. Tolsier, "I didn't intend to get drunk, but I wanted to take something to brace me up a bit. I couldn't return home as I was, I want to a neighboring salcon and asked the bartender what would do me the most good. He any seed me to try a milk punch. I liked it so well that I had three and then a drink of whiskey. Then I remember starting for the cometery again, and the next toing I knew I woke up in the station house."

Magistrate trans decided that Mrs. Tolster had had trouble chough, and took as to

sued. Several members of the club mobbed Ogden, and he was only saved from violence by thourshing his badge and revolver. A mounted policeman rode un, but the crowd was too big for him to disperse, so he sent in a call for the reserves from the Montgomery street station. Even after their arrival the members of the club showed fight. Traffic on the Boulevard was stopped entirely.

One of the club members got a big carving knife, and was flourishing it around in a very dangerous manner, when a policeman struck him on the arm with a club and knocked the knife out of his hand.

The young men were finally subdued and taken to the Communipaw avenue station. They were booked as John Colston, 246 Hobocken avenue, Jersey City, James Ogden, 20 They were booked as John Colston, 246 Hoboken avenue, Jersey City; James Ogden, 20 Dowling street, New York; Herman Simmons, 606 Madison street, Hoboken; Frederick Jagger, 800 Jefferson street, Hoboken; Joseph Metiovern, 320 Monroe street, Hoboken; William Brandt, 59 Madison street, Hoboken, and Herman Lindermann, 321 Monroe street, Hoboken, Hrandt is the man who drew the carving knife. The prisoners are held to await examination this morning.

THE ALBANY SUICIDE.

A Young Woman Identifies the Body, but Adds to the Mystery of the Case.

ALBANY, May 31. The appearance of a handsome brunette who identified the body of the man who committed suicide in Washington Park, and who was supposed to have lived in New York city, has lent additional mystery to BINGHAMTON, May 31. Three masked men the case. There was nothing on his body that would lead to identification, but on the ground near where the body lay were the torn pieces they were informed that he was out they knocked the woman down and choked her into of a letter, which, when pasted together, inecosibility.

They bound and gagged her, and to make sure that she would not get away or scream, they covered her with a mattress and laid a sola on ton of this.

Then they ransacked the house of its valuables, scenning about \$150 worth of plunder. The woman, who is a widow, lives alone in an isolated farmhouse about seven miles south of this city. showed the names of "Boesswick & Brozel, Broome and Mercer streets, New York." Among the many callers who saw the body to-day was a woman about 28 years of age, fashionably dressed. She wore a pale green well, which rather enhanced the beauty of her fare. She asked to see the body of the man. indertaker Champion asked her if she was t relative, and she replied evasively at first. He showed her the bedy, and at the first glance she became nervous. The undertaker asked her if she knew him. She answered in a firm

her if she knew him. She answered in a new voice:

"Yes. His name is Daniels, and if you will communicate with the hotel hearest the Post Office in Buffalo you will find that he registered there on May 7."

She refused to answer all other questions, and left, promising to return again, but she has not put in an appearance. She also refused to give her name, or tell anything about herself or where she lived. The Chief of Police of Imfalo was telegraphed to, and sent back a religious follows:

bly as follows:

"to E. H. Daniels of Whitney Point, N. Y., registered at Tifft House, May 20; A. C. Daniels of this registered at Continental, May 22; W. L. Daniels, North Adams, Mass., registered at Hotel Generee, May 9. The clerks do not remember description."

Killed Herself from Grief. Mary Ellen Mahoney, the daughter of a laborer, who lived on the third floor at 349 East Twenty-fourth street, poisoned herself with car-Lolic acid at her home yesterday, and died an hour later in Bellevue Hospital. Since the death of a friend named Julia three months ago the young woman had been very despendent. Grief over the loss of her friend is supposed to have been the cause of her act.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

# Summer Sunshine

WILL NOT AFFECT OUR FABRICS. SEASONABLE WEIGHTS, BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL PATTERNS, SPECIAL AT-TRACTIONS IN BUSINESS SUITINGS-EVERY CONCEIVABLE WEAVE AND



EXCLUSIVELY CUSTOM TAILORS. Temple Court 119 Nassau St. Binraey Tweeds for Travellers, 825 to

Trouserings, \$3.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

PLEASANT CONEY ISLAND.

The Crowd Not Very Great Yesterday, but It Was in a Generous Mond.

They were all at Coney Island yesterday, all the old familiar faces. To the minds of the refreshment stand proprietors and the barkers. for the side shows the season begins on the first Sunday after the steamboats begin run ning, and for 1806 that was yesterday. Ac cordingly. Ben Azzi had her tent stread, the cannibals from the South Sea Islands were out in force, and the frankfurter man smiled a, ain for the first time since the blighting misfortunes of last season plunged him into gloom.

"It ain't like the old times," said he, "not yet. Still it ain't a blazin' Sahary Desert er a raging ocean of rain, an' it was one er the

There was just enough chill in the sea air esterday to keep the crowd within limits. The Iron Pier boats were crowded most of the day, but no lives were lost in the fight to get on board. The passengers on the trolleys were able to hold themselves on by the straps or other portions of the cars, instead of depending for support entirely on the coat tails of the man in front. In the rallway trains it was pos-sible to move without crowding anybody off

the platform.
What there was of vesterday's crowd went What there was of yesterday's crowd went further than it would later in the season. For most of the visitors it was the first trip of the season, and they wardered about, naying their toil to all the time-honored enterprises that have made Coney famous in former years. The stuffed wonders of the museums were looked upon with the pleasure that came from viewing the faces of old friends, and the different kinds of chutes and slides that the regular Coney Island "outer" will scorn a month hence were tried with a relish.

Down on the beach there was a fair-sized crowd, but the water was not warm enough to be tempting to the multitude. Wheelmen were everywhere and carriages were numerous.

ous.

The Streets of Cairo seem to have lost in drawing power. The kettledrums still beat before the door, though they were not very effective yesterday, for the barker for the show is equipped with a new fexible voice that drowned their sound. But few were lured inside.

drowned their sound. But lew were lured inside.

The Raines law has not entirely dried up the
fountains of pleasure at Concy Island. Drinks
were sold in all the refreshment booths and on
the boats going and returning while they were
beyond the city line. When the city line was
reached on the way home the waiter ascended
to the upper deck and shouted.

"Raines law line is passed. No more drinks.
All we can give you now is hard-holled eggs,
soft-shelled crabs, and smoked civars on toact."

STRENGTH OF THE VOLUNIEERS. Ballington Booth Tells What Has Been Done in His Organization

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. Ballington Booth made addresses here this afternoon and evening. In his address this afternoon he said: cation he took up the study of law. Mrs. Booth and myself had intended to retire into private life for a much-needed rest retire into private life for a much-needed rest twelve weeks ago, but backed by assurances from all over the country we started the movement of to-day. It has been asserted that the Volunteers had but five posts, and that two of those posts had intended to go back to the Salvation Army. The Volunteers have not lost two posts. On the contrary, the posts at Napenville, Ill., and Cedar Rapids.

Manufacture of cordage, building up one of the few men who stood out against the Cordage Trust, and his wealth amounted to millions. Mr. Filer was elected Mayor of Fhiladelphia in 1887, being the first had mounted to that office under the Builti bill, which was practically a new city charge the posts at Napenville, Ill., and Cedar Rapids.

Mich. are stronger than ever.

that the volunteers had but five posts, and that two of those posts had intended to go back to the Salvation Army. The Volunteers have not lost two posts. On the contrary, the posts at Napenville, ili, and Celar Hapids. Mich., are stronger than ever.

"We have sixty-eight officered, organized posts, and a number more waiting for staff officers in order to organize. In our war office forty-eight officers are employed, and we have a paper with a paid circulation of 19,000 per week.

I am not out of the Salvation Army of my n seeking. I loved the old movement, and h Mrs. Booth and myself worked for it the untiring devotion. I was driven from old movement for expressing another. come to the conclusion that any organization that is to benefit this nation must be separated from the jurisdiction of a foreign tiovernment. I should have been in the Salvation Army today if the Salvation Army were American. We must have rules and organizations formed by those who recognize the laws and institutions of our country."

# An Emclent Heformer.

From the Detroit Pres Press. The new minister was talking with one of the influential citizens of the village in order to get some idea of the personnel of his congregation.

"I hope we will get along very nicely together," he remarked politely.
"I hope so, too, I don't doubt that you'll be

all right with the older members. But I'm afraid you won't be as pop'lar weth the young men ez the other was." "Did he address his remarks especially to them on any regular occasions?"

"No. Their liking for 'im seemed ter start all of a sudden. He had took charge of the lible class in the Sunday school durin' the absence of the reg'lar teacher. Some of the young men was inclined not ter pay 'tention, an' one er two said things ter make the rest laugh about his bein' purty young, an' wonderin' how soon the infant class 'nd be settin' up to do teachin." "Of course he kept his temper?"

"Yes, indeed. An' when the lesson was over

"Yes, indeed. An' when the lesson was over he said: 'Gentlemen, I'd like ter make yer further acquaintance. I've fixed up a kind of gymnasium where I live, an' I'd like ter have ye come up termorrow evenin' ter look over the apparatuses an' things."

"Did they go?"

"Couldn't keep 'em away. They thought it was goin' ter be a chance ter have some more fun weth 'im. The day after, two of 'em had black eyes, one of 'em had a skinned jaw, an' another had pieces of sickin' plaster all over his left ear. They never went into particulars about what happened, but one of 'em told me thet ye never could tell 'bout these people who hed jes' some from college. An' from that day ter this there never was anythin' too much fur 'em ter do ter 'blige the minister."

From the Detroit Free Press.

A young matron who had just moved into a fine new house acknowledged that she was not happy in her new possession.

"I thought of everything but the number, and when the house was finished and I saw the number I nearly fainted." "What was it?" asked an interested friend.

"Five hundred and eight." "There's nothing wrong with that number." "Isn't there? You can reckon it out for yourself. How many do 8 and 5 make ?" Thirteen."

"Exactly. Now do you wonder that I object

to the number? I wouldn't have had it happen for anything!"

Quite different from the average reception given to the "thirteen" superstition is that recorded by a young travelling map:

"I had a recent experience in that folble of the imagination which was interesting enough to recount. I was out on one of my regular tries, and having the worst kind of luck, business being very dull. As I was nearing a new town on my route I looked out of the car window and saw the new moon over my left shoulder saw it through glass and a growth of trees. As if those unfortunate conditions were not enough, the incident occurred ona Friday, and on the 13th day of the month. I must say that I would rather it had not happened, and my spirits were at low ebb when I reached my town, and put up at the best hotel it owned.

"What room have you for me? I asked of the landlord.
"You can have your choice of the only two that are left, 12 and 13."

"Give me 13." I said desperately; and I want to say right here I never slept better in my life, and the next day I did a banner business and have kept it up ever since. So much for my to the number? I wouldn't have had it happen

and have kept it up ever since. So much for my

YERKES WOULDN'T LEAVE.

SO MRS. MORGAN SENT FOR A COP AND HAD HIM ARRESTED.

He Said That He Had a Right in the Rouse ns Mrs. Morgan's Daughter Was His Divorced Wife-His Mother-in-Law Says He is a Relative of Charles T. Yerkes, Late on Saunday night a messenger boy ran up to Policeman Cooper of the West Sixty-

eighth street station, on Amsterdam avenue near Seventy-third street. "You're wanted in Seventy-fifth street," said he, "there's a man around there who is

frightening two women to death."

When the policeman asked for details the boy explained that a woman living at 161 West Seventy-fifth street had rung for a messenger; when he reached the house she told him to get a policeman to agreet a drunken man who was in the house and wouldn't go away.

When Cooper rang the bell of 161 the door was opened by Mrs. Jane Morgan, the owner of the house.

"Officer," said she, "I want you to remove a man from my premises. I can do nothing with him."

In the house the policeman found a wellbessed man who appeared to be laboring under great exciteme to After questioning him the policeman decided that he had been drinking. "Wh; don't you get out of here and leave more women alone?" he asked.

"That's my business," replied the r-an, "and you'd better not interfere in matters that don't oncern you." The policeman turned to Mrs. Morgan.

"Take him away, officer," said she, "he has made enough trouble here already, he is drunk uid disorderly and refuses to listen to me." The policeman told the man that he must as ompany him to the station house, and told Mrs. Morgan that she coust be on hand as a complainant in the Vorkville Police Court in

omplanant in the Vorkville Poike Court in the morning.

On the way to the station house the prisoner add he was Edward F. Yerkes and that he lived in Philadelphia.

"I had a right to be in that house," said he. "Mrs. Morran is my mother-re-law. Her daughter is my divorced white. They have no business to have me arresten."

As no bondsman appeared in his behalf, Mr. Yerkes was backed in a cell at the police station for the remainder of the night on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

When arranged before Magistrate Crane in the Yorkville Court cesterday morning he refused to explain why he didn't leave Mrs. Morgan's house when ordered to do so by her.

"Thee are a number of reasons why I should remain there, your Henor," said he.

"What is one of them?" asked the Magistrate.

"I uppler not to discuss the matter," replied. trate.
"I prefer not to discuss the matter," replied "I prefer not to discuss the matter," replied the prisoner, "but whatever reasons I may have are good ones," Well, "said Magistrate Crane, "the complainant in the case has failed to sppear against you, so there is nothing left for me to do but to discharge you. In the future, when a person asks you to leave their house, I advise you to do so without making trouble a person asks you to leave their house. I advise you to do so without making trouble about it."

Before leaving the court room Yerkes told the policeman that he was going back to Mrs. Morgan's to set his watch and some other property which he had left there.

When seen by a reporter yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Morgan declined to discuss the case.

noon. Mrs. Morgan declined to discuss the case. "That man is here now," said she. "and I "That man is here now," said she, "and I have nothing to say about him. She also said that Yerkes was a relative of Charies T. Yerkes, whom she knew almost as well as she did Policeman Conjer's prisoner.

"I formerly lived in Philaiciphia, which is Edward F. Yerkes's home, she added. During the conversation a young woman appeared in the doorway and told Mrs. Morgan not to answer any questions.

When is ked if Yerkes was Mrs. Morgan's senti-him, both the women refused to answer the que flon.

OBITUARY.

Ex-Mayor Edwin H. Fitler of Philadelphia died at his summer residence at Torresdale last evening. He was born in Philadelphia on Dec. 2, 1825, his father being William Fitler, a well-known tanner and leather but abandoned it and entered into the manufacture of cordage, building up one of the the triplet of the Manter for Ericson, and had a great day it is made the model of the Manter the specific feet with the many of the improvements of marine engines. He made the model of the Manter for Ericson, and had a great day to the Manter for Ericson.

He made the model of the Monitor for Friesson, and had a great deal to do with the vessel's construction and the arrangement of its machinery. His inventions and improvements are round on every ship that uses a improvements are round on every ship that uses a improvement are round on every ship that uses a marine engine. His last invention was patented as late as seven years ago. An eiter brother, John Eunsen, was the engineer who introduced gas into Lo don.

Miss Elizabeth B. Stark, granddaughter of Gen. John Stark, died jesterday in Manchester, N. H. aged on years. She was born in the house in which she died on the aid Stark place. She was a daughter of John Stark third and Sarah Fletcher Pollaru. She was a member of the Grave Episcopal Church, the New Hampshire Historical Swiety, and the Colonial Pames, and Vice Freident of the Daughters of American Revelution. She leaves a brother, Augustus H. Stark.

1)r. Miller, ex-United States Senator of Geor-gia, died yesterday.

WHAT POLITICS WILL DO.

Wives Quarrel at a Populist Picale and Their Husbands Shoot and Stash,

TALLAHASSER, Fla., May 31. Henry Dangley shot his brother-in-law, James Powers, at Lairds Mill, Washington county, yesterday under peculiar circumstances. The two men. who married sisters, were with their families in attendance at a Populist picnic. They dif-ferred in politics. Their wives started a discas-sion on the financial question, which ended in a

sion on the financial question, which ended in a marrel.

The Instands took up the quarrel, insults passed, and bangley rushed at Fowers with a knife. Powers solted an axe and out his as-saliant's arm. Dangley retreated to his cart, where his wife hamned him his rife. With one arm he levelled the barrel arress the wheel of the eart and fired at Powers soveral times. One bullet struck Powers in the abdomen, and he will probably die. Dangley lost much blood and his life is also deepaired of. Both of the men are well-to-do.

Tim, the Dog, to He in the Parade, One of the features of the police parade to-day will be Tim, a mongrel dog, which is the property of Policeman Peter W. Kelly of the Church street station, and will follow him in the Sixth Company, Fifth tlattation. Tim is a large white animal, with black spots on his cars, and will be readily distinguished by a harness which the he will wear, attached to it being a miniature

he will wear, attached to it being a miniature club.

Kelly found Tim nearly frozen to death one night last winter and suffering with a broken foreleg. Kelly cared for him and set his leg, and since then the dog has been Kelly's constant companion day and night, turning outwith the men and sloeping under Kelly's bed when the latter is asleep. Kelly get a license for him, and also a collar engraved." Tim of the Second Precinct."

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